

... CENSORED ... This is the banner that stirred up the VMI men so much last Friday night. However, the editors have taken liberties with the sign so that tempers will remain calm. We trust there will be no more outbursts like this in the future.

SCBP Presents Constitution; CCP Plans For Third Year

• POLITICS ON CAMPUS

emerged last Friday from a summer lull when 50 people attended the first organization meeting of the Student Committee for Better Politics.

Commenting on last year's Student Council elections, Bob Aleshire, acting chairman of the new party, stated that "one political party confronted no organized opposition."

Regarding the absence of Ben Finke, the Member-at-Large of the Student Council, the chairman noted that "the CCP candidate is still at large. Though we shall not engage in the hunt, we shall contest for the seat which he vacated."

Mr. Aleshire called on the party to look to the student as the source of its issues and to "strive to surmount our opponents mediocrity."

Concluding his address, he claimed the party must "understand the problems of the student," and "represent varying interests." He did not urge the destruction of the opposing party, but competition for progress.

Student Council President Dave Aaronson said the new party should provide students with a choice in elections. He stated that the organization with its structure, including the secret ballot, could best serve individual expression.

Student Council members Hal Boerlin, representative of the Engineering School; Al Hawkins, Student Union chairman; Vicki Allnutt, program director; and John Day, representative of the Junior College, independent winners in last spring's election, were also introduced at the meeting.

Then Bill Davis, one of the leaders of the former Inde-an party, spoke on the role of students in politics in other countries, using Japan and Korea as his prime examples. Mr. Davis called on stu-

Last Chance For Messiah Tryouts

• THE LAST TRYOUTS for the Messiah Chorus will be held this Tuesday and Thursday in Lisner auditorium from 12:30 to 1:30 pm and from 7:30 to 9:30 pm.

Dr. Harmon urges all those interested singers to audition. There are many openings still available.

dents to take a more active role in politics and government.

Copies of the model constitution were distributed, and Stephanie Patchen, secretary of the constitution committee, explained various clauses. She reported that the committee recommends the adoption of the constitution at the next meeting.

Mr. Aleshire announced that the next meeting would be held on Friday, October 14, at 1 pm in Government 1. A constitution will be adopted, party officers elected, membership applications accepted and if a special election is announced, nominations for a party candidate for Membership-at-Large of the Student Council will be accepted.

On the other side of the political fence, the Colonial Campus Party, starting its third year, announced plans for its first fall meeting to be held Friday, October 14, at 1 pm in Government 101. At the meeting officers will be elected. If announcement of a special election is made, the party will also select its candidate for Member-at-Large.

CCP Chairman Roger Stuart, defended the party's record stating that "a party can get too organized. If it functions well, prob-

(Continued on Page 10)

Grant Made To Study Cases Of Repeated Traffic Offenders

• DRIVERS WHOSE licenses are revoked or suspended under the District's point system will become "guinea pigs" for a three-year study by University researchers of drivers' attitudes, George England, Washington's motor vehicle director, announced last week.

The researchers will carry out the program under terms of a \$270,000 grant, from the National Institute of Mental Health.

Dr. Thelma Hunt of the psychology department will direct the project which begins immediately and will have its first contact with erring drivers sometime in 1961.

"Our study is aimed at finding

out what attitudes are common among the repeaters. We hope to discover why these people are in court so much of the time, and perhaps develop some counseling and re-education techniques for dealing with them," said Dr. Hunt.

Two Groups

Both 12-pointers who have had their licenses revoked and eight-pointers who have had them suspended will be included in the study. Violators are divided into two equal control groups on the basis of age, sex and race. The first group will be enrolled in the District's traffic school as is presently done. The other group will

President Aaronson Chooses Assistants

• STUDENT COUNCIL President David Aaronson last week announced the appointment of four administrative assistants.

Bill Davis was named Assistant for foreign students, Stanley Remsburg was appointed Assistant for University Students, and Howard Yager became Assistant for Inter-University Activities. A fourth position, Assistant for Intra-University Affairs, has not yet been filled.

These posts are provided for in the Articles of Student Government. Assistants can propose motions and participate in Council discussion. However, they can not vote.

In announcing the Assistants' duties, Mr. Aaronson said "their purpose is to provide for more effective Student Council leadership."

Administrative Assistant for University Students, Stanley Remsburg, is charged with increasing participation in student activities. He is to prepare lists of all current activities and serve as the liaison between students wishing to participate in University affairs and organizations needing members.

Mr. Aaronson feared that "not enough students are being benefited by our extra-curricular activities." He felt many students want to participate in university activities but do not know how to join them.

Howard Yager, the Administrative Assistant for Inter-University Activities, will work toward close cooperation between the University and other Student Councils throughout the United States. He is to communicate with other Councils to exchange information, ideas and projects.

One special task is that of gaining closer cooperation among the

District's universities. According to Mr. Aaronson, the joint efforts in the ticket sales for the Charlie Byrd Concert are an example of this cooperation.

Mr. Aaronson and Mr. Yager both hope for some form of collective leadership among the many Councils in promoting student government.

The fourth position, Assistant for Intra-University Organization will aim to improve activities on the GW campus. He will seek for coordination between the dorms. He will also attempt to better cooperation between the Medical, Law, and Engineering schools and the rest of the GW student body.

Another duty is that of checking into the status of the clubs on campus. Should any club not be active, the assistant could recommend that it be dropped from the University listings. He would also be responsible for helping students start any desired new clubs.

Commenting on the appointments, Mr. Aaronson stated "the Council has needed this for two years."

Previously, these assistants served only as an aid or secretary to the president. They ran necessary errands, but lacked specific organization.

Mr. Aaronson said "These are not merely appointments. These people have specific jobs to do and planned courses of action to achieve results."

Under other business, Mr. Aaronson proposed an amendment to the Articles of Student Government. It provided that "after eight absences from Council meetings without a proxy, including summer meetings, a member will automatically be brought before the Student Life Committee for impeachment." The discussion was postponed until the next meeting.

Radio, TV Media Modernize Candidates' Political Tactics

by Julie Martineau

• A COLD, DEMANDING commentator is now firmly entrenched in the political arena.

Radio and TV have reserved front row seats from which the American people may watch and judge the battle for the presidency.

These are the opinions expressed by Mr. Max Barber, assistant superintendent of the Radio and TV Gallery of the House of Representatives. Mr. Barber spoke on "The Role of Radio and TV in the

National Election" last Friday at the United Christian Fellowship supper held at Concordia Church.

"While radio and TV are modernizing the methods of presidential campaigning, I have mixed emotions about the value of their force," Mr. Barber said.

Both media benefit the people by placing before them the candidates as well as the crucial issues. Unlike newspapers, which favor one man over the other, radio and TV do not have a policy of support or partiality.

Yet there is an "impression danger." Conceivably, a candidate's chances of winning may be harmed because he doesn't photograph well or because his personality isn't easily transmitted by mass media. Thus, the candidate's "image" may figure as heavily as his stand on vital issues.

Debates Illustrate

Mr. Barber used the "Great Debate" series to illustrate the complexities involved in radio-television campaigning. He noted the results of a poll of 80 persons enlisted to view the debate on TV and 80 to listen to it on radio. Those who watched the TV broadcast felt Kennedy had done the better job while those listening on radio favored Nixon as the debate winner.

"Despite these problems," stated Mr. Barber, "I think it fair to say radio and television have not only vitalized Americans' interest in politics, but also have brought them closer to the heart of the presidential campaign."

VA Offers Education Benefits For War-Orphaned Students

• ARE YOU MISSING a chance for financial benefits toward your education?

You may be if you are a war orphan and are not receiving educational benefits from the Veteran's Administration.

Children of parents who died of injuries or diseases incurred or aggravated in the Armed Forces during World War I, World War II or the Korean conflict are entitled to a maximum of 36 months aid, under Public Law 634.

Mrs. Johnson, assistant director of the Office of Veterans Education, said that many people who are eligible to receive educational benefits do not even realize they are eligible.

Even though the Veterans Education office felt the HATCHET

notice regarding war orphans was helpful, they don't feel they have received everyone who is eligible.

Benefits for full-time students carrying 14 or more hours per semester are \$110 monthly. Those taking 10-13 hours a semester receive \$80 a month, and part-time students carrying seven to nine hours a semester may receive \$50 a month for two months.

In most cases, benefits are only given to those between the ages of 18 and 23, but there are exceptions to these conditions. No benefits are paid for any period prior to the date the application is received by the VA.

Those who think they are eligible for these benefits should contact Mrs. Johnson in Building "Q."

Smart Engineers

Twenty-two students were named to the Honors List of the School of Engineering for the Spring Semester 1960.

The Honors List is based on outstanding scholastic achievement by an undergraduate candidate for a degree in engineering.

In order to warrant the Honors List a student must have at least a 3.00 academic average, have earned at least 30 semester hours credit in the School of Engineering. If the degree candidate is a part-time student he must have earned at least 15 semester hours in two successive semesters, and 30 semester hours if he is a full-time student. No grade be-

low C can be received or disciplinary action brought against a candidate for the Honors List.

The Engineering students who achieved the Honors List were: Richard H. Beard, Edwin F. Cutler, Donald L. Eddins, Harvey J. Flatt, Thomas J. Golab, Ronald A. Grossman, Howard Thibault Hill, Robert E. Hirsch, Horace T. Jones, Jr., Randall C. Kenyon, Michael Francis Kilech, David Thornton Laker, Sidney W. Lowery, Henry C. Mayo, Donald A. Miller, Richard L. Potterton, Soeseno Sapardiman, Leon Henry, Leop Sihul, Stephen A. Than, Paul E. Treynor, Herbert S. Wilkinson and David K. Trask.

Pres. Colclough Questions Values

• WEALTH, FAME, POWER, position and popularity are not basic values; they cannot serve as points by which to set our compasses for the voyage of life, Acting President Oswald S. Colclough said at Chapel last week.

"One of the vital problems for all of us on the particular cruise for which we have just embarked—the academic year 1960-61—is to discriminate between the good, the rich, the rewarding events and associations and those which should be avoided—cast into the sea," President Colclough said.

"We must strive to be aware of the desirability of making value judgments with respect to experience and relationships which will confront us during the coming year.

"What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" he asked the congregation.

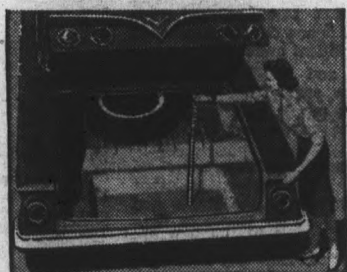
Petition For Hi-Ball Co-chairmanships!

HERE! THE GREATEST SIXTY-ONEDERFUL CHEVROLET

Here's the car that reads you loud and clear—the new-size, you-size '61 Chevrolet. We started out by trimming the outside size a bit (to give you extra inches of clearance for parking and maneuvering) but inside we left you a full measure of Chevy comfort. Door openings are as much as 6 inches wider to give feet, knees, and elbows the undisputed right of way. And the new easy-chair seats are as much as 14% higher—just right for seeing, just right for sitting.

Once you've settled inside you'll have high and wide praises for Chevrolet's spacious new dimensions (in the Sport Coupes, for example, head room has been upped as much as 2 inches, and there's more leg room, too—front and rear). Chevy's new trunk is something else that will please you hugely—what with its deep-well shape and bumper-level loading it holds things you've never been able to get in a trunk before.

Yet, generously endowed as this car is with spaciousness and clean-etched elegance, it holds steadfastly to all the thrifty, dependable virtues Chevrolet buyers have come to take for granted. Your dealer's the man to see for all the details.



There's never been a trunk like it before! The floor's recessed more than half a foot and the loading height is as much as 10½ inches lower.

INTRODUCING THE '61 CHEVY BISCAYNE 6

the lowest priced full-sized Chevy with big-car comfort at small-car prices!

Chevy's new '61 Biscaynes—6 or V8—give you a full measure of Chevrolet quality, roominess and proved performance—yet they're priced down with many cars that give you a lot less! Now you can have economy and comfort, too!



IMPALA 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN—one of five Impalas that bring you a new measure of elegance from the most elegant Chevis of all.



NOMAD 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON. You have a choice of six Chevrolet wagons, each with a cave-sized cargo opening nearly 5 feet across.



BEL AIR 2-DOOR SEDAN, like all '61 Chevrolets; brings you Body by Fisher newness—more front seat leg room.



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

SC Appoints Davis To New Liaison Post

by Stanley Remsberg

STUDENT COUNCIL President David Aaronson took the first step last week towards developing closer communication between American and foreign students by appointing a special Assistant for Foreign Students. (See editorial on page 4.)

Bill Davis, a student from Liberia, was named to the post. He is to help foreign students enter University affairs and student activities.

Mr. Davis will prepare lists of students interested in University life and help place these people in activities needing members.

One advantage foreseen by Mr. Aaronson was that this post will give Americans here benefits of living with and appreciating foreign customs and ideas. It should also promote a better understand-

ing of American democracy and show these foreign students why Americans feel the American system is best, Mr. Aaronson and Mr. Davis agreed.

The President of the International Students Society, Manoucher Ardalan, praised the move. He said the Council was making a significant step toward integrating foreign students into University life.

Mr. Ardalan also announced that an officer of the Society will attend future Council meetings. "He will give assistance should any problems arise," Mr. Ardalan said.

At Friday's meeting of the ISS, Mr. Ardalan said the Society was "increasing contacts between foreign students and Americans by presenting the foreign student in a social, educational and cultural club."

School Of Education Names 39 Smarties

THE DEAN'S LIST for students in the School of Education who have accumulated at least a 3.5 QPI for at least 12 hours per semester is as follows:

Evelyn Baumann, Beverly A. Beers, Brenda Belfield, Joan F. Berberich, John C. Bish, Mary B. Bland, Esther E. Bronstein, Sandra J. Clements, Ruth H. Cohen, Irene F. Cuglin, Rona Englander, Annette D. Felber, Martha A. Goode, Charles O. Johnson, Rebecca Leeds, Joan Luks, Naomi McLellan, Martha J. Mitchell, Robert D. Moore, Janet M. Pierson, Frank J. Redding, Marlene Sesso, Jean P. Sonen, Laviece Tribble, Joan R. Walter, R. R. Well, Axzine L. Woodward, Linda A. Zarin, Carolyn Tucker.

Rushmen Ballot Fraternities; Total Drops From Last Year

by John Day

65 PERCENT OF the men going through rush have pledged fraternities, while last year 74 percent pledged. This year 172 out of 265 rushmen pledged as compared to 178 out of 240 last year.

Distribution of pledges among fraternities is more evenly divided, however. Last year one fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Pi, got 27 percent of those pledging, while this year the largest pledge class, Tau Epsilon Phi's, was only 18 percent of the total.

Last year two fraternities received no pledges and five others pledged less than ten. This year all but four houses received over 10 pledges, and each of the 12 University fraternities got a pledge class.

Two fraternities, Accacia and

Kappa Alpha, went inactive last year because of dwindling memberships. Dr. Faith, director of men's activities, believes that eight is the minimum number of pledges a fraternity must get to remain active.

Other features of this year's rush were the incorporation of a rush period from the week before through the first week of school, a new set of rush rules by the interfraternity council, and increased activity by the IFC Jurisprudence committee.

Ed Gross, secretary of the IFC, said, "Although rush got a good start, it was not as Puritanical as some people expected. The rules did start a precedent for cleaner rushes in the future."

Mr. Gross noted a general trend toward "rushing for brains instead

(Continued on Page 5)

SHOW ON WORTH! CHEVROLET

NEW '61 CHEVY CORVAIR

More space . . .
more spunk
and wagons, too!



The newest car in America: the CORVAIR 700 LAKEWOOD 4-DOOR STATION WAGON.



CORVAIR 700 CLUB COUPE. Like all coupes and sedans, it has a longer range fuel tank.



CORVAIR 700 4-DOOR SEDAN. Provisions for heating ducts are built right into its body by Fisher.



Spare tire is in the rear in coupes and sedans—leaving more luggage space up front.



Even middle-seat passengers sit pretty; thanks to Corvair's practically flat floor.

Now in production—the GREENBRIER SPORTS WAGON with up to twice as much room as ordinary wagons (third seat optional at extra cost).

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Editorials

Tsch Tsch . . .

• IT SEEMS TO us that the men (and we use this term loosely) of VMI weren't as well disciplined as their uniforms would suggest. In fact, at times they were rather rowdy, although not without provocation.

One may understand that these future generals would be piqued at the loss of their cannon, and it is even understandable that they could get upset over the loss of megaphones and caps. The editors are sorry that some of these southern gentlemen will be accruing demerits for these losses, and we sincerely hope that all their personal property is returned.

However we find it rather difficult to understand why the Keydets were as upset as they were by the sign that one of the fraternities paraded in front of their blue ranks. It is true that this banner may have cast a few aspersions that the paragons of virility would want to dispel. But one can only wonder why they chose to display their displeasure by chasing several boys across the field. Surely there must be a better way to soothe a bruised ego.

This rowdy reception of a silly innuendo can only make one wonder whether the defense of our country is really in such good hands. These times of crises demand stout-hearted men with a singleness of purpose, and the editors view with alarm this trend toward frivolity in our military institutions. We trust that the proper authorities will take whatever action is necessary to insure proper discipline among their charges.

The English may believe that wars are won on the playing fields of Eton, but here in the United States we feel that wars can be won in the stands of Griffith Stadium.

New Liaison

• STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT David Aaronson's appointment last week of an administrative assistant to serve as a liaison between foreign students and the rest of the student body is a wise move. We are glad to see that it has finally been done.

In past years the student body has failed to show a real awareness of its responsibility to better international relations right here at home.

If such a contribution can be made now, as a result of Mr. Aaronson's appointment, it may have more than just surface significance in the future. For students from all parts of the world come here to study; they are the best that foreign lands have to offer. They will, one day, be the leaders of their own countries. It is important then that they receive a good picture of the United States while they are here.

There is no better way to learn the habits

and traditions of other people than through work or recreation together. No true understanding of what the people of the United States represent can be adequately portrayed in vague statements.

Manoucher Ardalan, International Students society president, Mr. Aaronson and Bill Davis of Liberia, Aaronson's appointee, are all interested in trying to make such an integration of foreign students into University life possible.

We hope that campus leaders will take an equal interest in developing this closer communication between American students and foreign friends.

Direct Participation

• THE UNIVERSITY HAS a system which gives all students the opportunity to directly participate in student activities. This system is the petitioning system through which students petition for the posts of chairmen and sub-chairmen of the various University activities. In the past, the system has been fairly successful with at least three people petitioning for each event. This gives the Student Council, which selects the co-chairmen, a variety of petitioners from which to choose.

This year, petitioning has not been as well-received as in the past. For the past two weeks petitioning has been open for Hi-Ball co-chairmen, business manager of the Student Directory and business and editorial staffs for the directory. At the time this editorial was written (Sunday) there has been only one petitioner for these positions.

Maybe it is a coincidence that both of these activities are relatively new, and maybe students are afraid of taking on the responsibility in case either of them is a failure. Nevertheless, both of these need two industrious co-chairmen in order to overcome the difficulties attached to a new event.

The Hi-Ball dance was held for the first time last February and was so well-attended that the Student Council put it back on the calendar this year. The Student Directory got a green light from both the Administration and Student Council this summer and is scheduled for publication sometime in November. Both of these activities must be planned early in the year in order to avoid the last minute rush. Therefore, co-chairmen and their committees must be set up now so that they may begin working immediately.

We certainly hope that students will take advantage of the opportunity offered to them to get into student government and that completed petitions will be stacked high in the Student Activities office by the end of the week. It would be disgraceful to have to cancel these activities because of lack of effort on the part of the student who would rather "take than give a little."

Placement Office Gives Aid To Numerous Job Hunters

• COORDINATING the needs of prospective student-employees and the requirements of potential employers makes the newly-staffed Placement Office a busy place.

A growing interest in hiring GW students for part-time as well as full-time employment was noted by Mrs. Gertrude McSurely, placement officer, who was transferred from the University Personnel office in June.

This interest, Mrs. McSurely feels, stems partly from the University's downtown location which is convenient to both students and employers. Another factor is the loyalty of alumni, now in the employer bracket, who give first preference to GW students when filling jobs.

Since the fall job-hunting season began, 176 students have secured part-time employment through the Placement Office, according to Stover Babcock, assistant placement officer. Mr. Babcock, an undergraduate of the Business school, aids in finding part-time and temporary work.

Interviews for permanent full-time employment are now being scheduled. About 50 companies, located from New England to California, have already reserved dates for interviewing February and June graduates. They seek

people in fields ranging from sales, management training and liberal arts to those in sciences and technology.

Contacts with government departments and agencies are also available to students.

Facilities of the Placement Office are open to all students and graduates. Inquiries may be directed to Miss Ruth Schwartz, receptionist.

Cadets Visit Military Bases In ROTC Training Program

• MEMBERS OF THE Air Force ROTC Cadet Group at the University will visit Air Force bases on the East coast in the next week to examine at close range Air Force installations and operations.

At each of the bases to be visited, cadets will have the opportunity to talk with Air Force personnel and to acquaint themselves with the pattern of service life.

October 11, 20 cadets will take off from Bolling Air Force Base, at 8 am in a USAF C-47 plane for Otis Air Force Base, Cape Cod, Massachusetts. The visiting

Three Journalists Given Scholarships

• THREE UNIVERSITY Journalism majors were awarded scholarships for the 1960-61 academic year.

Ward D. Wright received the Washington Daily News scholarship for full tuition to a part-time student. Robert Alden was awarded the Washington Post scholarship. Mark M. Baldwin received a full tuition scholarship from the Evening Star.

cadets will be shown a fighter interceptor squadron of the Air Defense Command.

They will be given an overall picture of the radar network protecting the Northeastern portion of the United States. This consists of the "Texas Towers," remote radar installations located at intervals 50 miles off the U.S. coast and RC-121's which are radar patrol aircraft. The cadets will also receive a briefing on air-sea rescue operations.

October 12, 13, and 14, a group of 14 cadets will be flown to Bartow Air Force Base, near Winter Haven, Florida.

Language Scholars Collect Dialect Data

• UNIVERSITY LINGUISTIC EXPERTS have begun work on an "ambitious task"—the accumulation of all available language information, from Abakan to Zyrier tongues.

The project, financed through a \$47,700 contract awarded by the language development section of the U. S. Office on

track of the constant changes.

The specific data sought by the University's researchers will include the most accepted and other variant forms of the name of a language or a dialect.

Another objective is the preparation of a directory of less common tongues including a list of persons competent to teach them, and the location of samples and other teaching aids.

The research group hopes that one result of this project will be an inventory which will aid scholars, business and government agencies with world-wide responsibilities.

Office installation was begun last July by Dr. James King, associate professor of German, but since August 15 it has been directed by Dr. Muller. Dr. King will become director after January 31 when Dr. Muller returns to his full-time teaching position at Adelphi College.

A staff composed of Mr. R. Thompson as research linguist, Mr. H. Thies as administrative assistant and Mrs. L. Slaton as typist, has been appointed.

Social, Theological Forces Studied In Olmstead's Book

by Margaret Neff

• THE NEED FOR a comprehensive history of American religion, that would fit within the broad framework of political, economic, social and intellectual history, prompted Dr. Clifford Olmstead, executive director of the Department of Religion, to write a book for his course in American religious history.

In his book, "History of Religion in the United States," Dr. Olmstead endeavors through a primarily theological orientation to take into account the forces which have acted upon and through religious institutions. The book succeeds in integrating the story of religion with the complex fabric of American intellectual history. The approach is forceful. Dr. Olmstead's observations show keen insight and are enhanced by a lively style.

The changing attitudes toward religion since the Civil War are thoughtfully documented. Commenting on his book, Dr. Olmstead, however, noted the difficulties of analyzing current history because of the element of subjectivity.

In answer to questions concerning recent religious attitudes, Dr. Olmstead elaborated on his book still further. For instance, he believes the recent phenomenon of the "Cult of Reassurance" represented by the work of Norman Vincent Peale has been extremely influential. Yet there now seems to be a reaction against it among current theology students. This concern with a re-evaluation of the ecclesiastical role in American life is a healthy sign, he notes.

The function of religious leaders today is another problem which is of great concern to him. "Their primary function is still to expound the Bible, yet their success is measured by their ability to relate religion to the contemporary situation."

"Protestantism has been criticized," he said, "because it conforms to the culture of the time." He admits the inevitability of this trend, yet asserts that the pres-

ence of a creative aspect which does not conform is the force which affects the other institutions of society.

In his last chapter, Dr. Olmstead probes the central religious problem of our time arising out of the dichotomy of religious and secular life. He says that man is seemingly bound to a world fashion-

Charlie Byrd Tickets Available

• TICKETS FOR THE Charlie Byrd Concert this Friday, October 14, may be obtained each day this week in the Student Union lobby 9:00-10:00; 12:00-1:00; and 5:00-6:00. Admission is \$1.50 per person, free with Campus Combo, which must be turned in for the ticket in advance.

Anyone wishing to turn in a Campus Combo stub for a ticket should do so by Wednesday; after tomorrow, any of the 1100 tickets which are reserved for people with Campus Combos but which have not yet been picked up will be made available for cash sales, and Combo holders will then have to compete with cash purchasers for the balance of the supply.

The concert, which will last for approximately two hours, including a short intermission, starts at 8:30 pm. All tickets are for general admission, and therefore anyone wishing to sit in a particular part of the auditorium should plan to arrive at Lisner around 8:00 pm.

ioned of man-made absolutes yet he seeks to find freedom in a vital transcendental relationship with God, above the relativities of history and vagaries of current mores.

Commenting further on current attitudes he noted that the dichotomy, which was at its height in the '20's is now breaking down. There is definitely more curiosity now among University students about religious issues.

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Fraternities Pledge 172

(Continued from Page 3)
of bodies." However, he estimated that only 40 percent of those pledged will become initiated.
Distribution of this year's pledges is:
Tau Epsilon Phi (33): Fred Acker, Barry Barr, Steve Block, Dave Brandt, Mike Brozost, Barry Burger, Arnold Cares, Bob Cohen, Ken Dubin, Eric Fine, Mike Fisher, Mathew Fried, Les Goldberg, Allan Green, Dick Hemley, Jerry Kaplan, Bob Kass, Bruce Kaufman, Stu Leventhall,

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Sigma Nu (17): Jorge Apparicio, Jerry Cameron, John Capps, Sigmond Newton Ducke, Al Ferri, Tony Fullerton, Bob Goggin, Rich Hagan, John Larson, Jim Latham, Dave Littlewood, Ted Mather,

Steve Mohr, Gary Morgan, John Ogilve, Paul Roberts, Dave Rodgers, Stu Wesdall.
Pi Kappa Alpha (16): John Bacon, Gordon Blalock, John Bojales, Henry Bosma, Barry Dantzsch, Charles Duncan, Tom Fuller, Joe Gonda, George Jaeger, Alex Leonardo, Bob McQuale, Jon Mechlenberg, Mark Rosen, Lee Rosenthal, Harry Simone, Dio Villamina.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (16): Jim diZerrega, Charles Francis, John Gannon, Sven Grasshoff, Mike Howard, Ralph Hunt, Bruce Jackson, Stu Mapes, Roger Pierce, Reiner Olbrick, Chuck Riser, Garry Transtrum, Doug VanDorpe, Mike Venute, Dave Wakefield, Reed Whittier.
Phi Sigma Delta (13): Ted Cavares, Nolan Danchik, Julian La-

tham, Harold Levy, Mike Lobell, Dick Marrash, Bill Oshinsky, Ed Oshinsky, Ron Picol, Joel Rosenberg, Gary Schneider, Mark Wagshall.
Sigma Chi (12): Stan Armington, Bob Berry, Dick Cunningham, Frank Farmer, Bill Fredenburger, Charles Gilbert, Charles Herbert, Ed Minner, Ron Pump, Howard Schulman, Frank Taylor, Ken Taylor.
Phi Sigma Kappa (8): Roger Adelson, Bob Daley, Billy Daniels, Larry Dodd, Stu Friedman, Al Harmon, Dave Logan, Guy Reeve.
Sigma Phi Epsilon (7): Bruce Harvey, Dan Johnson, Bill Koster, Pete Lapi, Ed McCollogh, Clay McCulstian, Dan Persinger.
Kappa Sigma (1): Steve Knipple.
Tau Kappa Epsilon (1): Dom Costanzo.

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• A VERY LIMITED supply of Campus Combos (ten in all) have not yet been purchased. Anyone who still would like to take advantage of Combo may make arrangements this week with the attendant at the Charlie Byrd ticket booth.
This will be the last chance for sorority and fraternity members to obtain a Combo and thereby gain credit toward the trophies to be awarded at the Homecoming dance.

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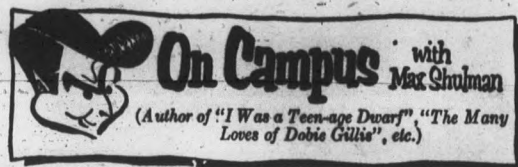


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"HOME SWEET HOMECOMING"

A great number of people have been asking me lately, "What is Homecoming?" but I have been so busy trying to find out why my new sports car leaks that I haven't had time to answer. I am now pleased to report that I finally discovered why my sports car leaks—I have been driving it upside down—and so I am ready today to turn my attention to Homecoming.

Let's begin with definitions. Homecoming is a weekend when old grads return to their alma maters to watch a football game, visit old classrooms and dormitories and inspect each other's bald spots.

The weekend is marked by the singing of old songs, the slapping of old backs and the frequent exchange of such greetings as "Harry, you old polecat!" or "Harry, you old porcupine!" or "Harry, you old rooster!" or "Harry, you old wombat!" As you can see, all old grads are named Harry.

It is not just old grads who behave with such liveliness during Homecoming; the faculty also comports itself with unaccustomed animation. Teachers laugh and smile and pound backs and keep shouting "Harry, you old Airedale!" This unscholarly behavior is carried on in the hope that old grads, in a transport of bonhomie will endow a new geology building.

The old grads, however, are seldom seduced. By game time on Saturday their backs are so sore, their eyeballs so eroded, their extremities so frayed, that it is impossible to get a kind word out of them, much less a new geology building.



Even the football game does not improve their tempers. "Hmmp!" they snort as the home team completes a 101-yard march to a touchdown. "Do you call that football? Why, back in my day, they'd have been over on the first down! By George, football was football in those days—not this namby-pamby girls' game that passes for football today! Take a look at that bench—50 substitutes sitting there. Why, in my day, there were 11 men on a team and that was it. When you broke a leg, they slapped a piece of tape on it and you went right back in. Why, I remember the big game against State. Harry Sigafos, our star quarterback, was killed in the third quarter. I mean, he was pronounced dead. But did that stop old Harry? Not on your tintype! Back in he went and kicked the winning drop kick in the last four seconds of play; dead as he was. Back in my day, they played football, by George!"

Everything, say the old grads, was better back in their day—everything except one. Even the most unreconstructed of the old grads has to admit that back in his day they never had a smoke like Marlboro—never a cigarette with such a lot to like—never a filter so easy drawing, a flavor so mild yet hearty, so abundant, so bountiful—never a choice of flip-top box or soft pack.

So old grads, young grads, and undergrads, why don't you settle back and have a full-flavored smoke? Try Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste, and Homecoming will be a happy occasion and the sun will shine and the air will be filled with the murmur of wings and no man's hand will be raised against you.

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SHULTON

Bulletin Board

• ANY GROUP WISHING to reserve a table for the Homecoming Ball, November 5, please contact Mrs. Dee Eriksson at the Student Activities Office. Price, 75 cents per table.

• STUDENTS WHO WANT to help with publicity or ticket sales

KINGSTON TRIO



SAT. OCT. 22, at 8:30 PM at ULIN ARENA

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for Homecoming, should contact Harvey Wertheim through the Student Activities Office.

• WRGW WORKSHOP WILL meet in Studio F of Lisner auditorium Wednesday, October 12, at 8:30 pm. All interested students are invited to attend.

• PSI CHI, PSYCHOLOGY honorary, will hear Dr. Curtis Tutthill and Mr. James Mosel, both of the psychology department, speak on Thursday, October 13, at 8 pm in Woodhull House. Dr. Tutthill and Mr. Mosel will speak on their recent travels and experiences abroad. All those interested are invited to attend.

• REV. FRANCIS KRSTEL will give his first lecture on "Elements of Christian Philosophy" at the Newman Club meeting Tuesday at 8:15 pm in Woodhull House. Everyone is invited.

• B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL Foundation will host its Jewish Heritage in Arts series, Sunday, October 16, at 11:30 am. Erwin Jospe, whose recital is entitled "Jewish Music Without Tears," will be featured at this first meeting. A new series of recorded Bible classics will be presented at Hillel beginning Monday, October 17, at 12 noon. The first recording will feature Abba Eban reading from Psalms and Ecclesiastes in English and Hebrew. Both of the above meetings will be held at the Foundation, 2129 F St., NW.

• ANYONE INTERESTED in helping with scenery, painting or costuming for the Homecoming play, "The Boy Friend," is asked to come to the scene dock in the basement of Lisner auditorium any night at 8 pm.

• ALL INTERESTED MUSICIANS are asked to come to the University's Pep Band rehearsals.

There will be a meeting tomorrow from 8-9 pm in the back of Lisner auditorium. Anyone interested and unable to attend the meeting is asked to leave his name, address and telephone number in the Student Activities Office.

• EMANON WILL MEET Tuesday at 8 pm at the Sigma Chi house. There will be a fine for absences.

• WANDERING GREEKS ARE looking for all sorority member transfers whose national organizations do not have chapters here. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 4pm at 2181 G St., in the front. All stray Greeks are welcome.

• ALPHA KAPPA PSI business fraternity will hold its first rush party on Sunday, October 16, at 2 pm in Woodhull C. All interested business and pre-business students are invited to the party.

• ALL ODK MEMBERS are invited to a meeting to select new members on Friday, October 14, at 3 pm in the Student Council Room of the Student Union annex. Please bring suggestions for new members.

• THE AESCULAPIAN SOCIETY will hold its first meeting Friday, October 14, at 1 pm in Monroe 101. All pre-medical students should attend.

• THE LUTHERAN STUDENT association will hold a meeting Friday, October 14, at 8 pm at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, 14th & N sts. NW. All interested students are invited to attend.

• THE EASTERN ORTHODOX Club will hold a meeting Thursday, October 13, at 8 pm in Woodhull House. A discussion hour will be held at this time. All interested students are invited to attend.

• GATE AND KEY society will meet on Wednesday, October 12, at 8 pm at the Phi Sigma Delta house to name new nominees for Homecoming tapping and to elect the young lady for the "Order of the Lacy Garter."

• PI DELTA EPSILON will meet Wednesday, October 12, at 5:30 pm in the HATCHET office in the Student Union annex.

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BOTTOM

ABOUT A WEEK or so ago Auntie had her binocs plastered to her old head and aimed down "G" street. It seems that every year as soon as fraternity rush is over girl's dorms turn into and become the object of pandemonium. For here come the boys down the street en mass tiptoeing so that no one will hear, but that every one will see. What do they do? Well as soon as they get to their destination you hear—Shhh—Shhh Quiet. Windows open. Male voices echo up and down the sides of the building. The echo is so great that les gendarmes arrive en mass. And thus begins an exodus en mass for all those able to leave. For all those unable to leave or too fool-hearty, there is again another round of Shhh—Shhh (this time imposed). Le Gendarme does not know what to do, so he takes pictures to show his superiors that there really was some reason for the echoes reported so faithfully and that they had not been sent on a wild Greek chase with some

high moral purpose of protecting the public tranquillity.

The festivities continue and with each passing hour passes another group of tiptoeing, shhling, massing, choralling, exoding greeks bearing pledged gifts for all to see.

Auntie cannot neglect her parties and last Friday was no exception. Great activity and merriment and football games... At the game five of Sig EP's fine pledge class moved by the urging of the actives and the spirit of the game wandered onto the field during half time displaying a sign. The lucky pledges, Dan Johnson, Pete Lapi, Clay McCuistian, Dan Persinger and Bruce Harvey escaped with their lives when the Keydets from VMI (whatever that stands for) showed their displeasure by flowing onto the field.

The SAEs turned out in strength for this sports affair, and also for the customary party afterwards. Seen forgetting the second, third and fourth quarters were Scotty Williamson (ever so happy that rush is over) and date

(Continued on Page 11)

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

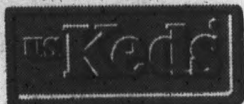


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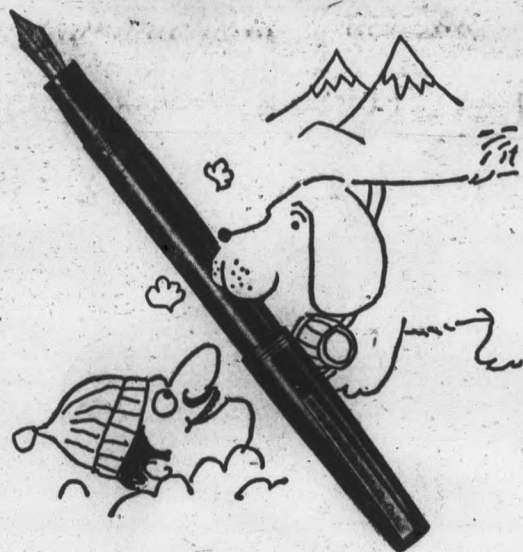
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Photography Magic Displayed In Black's Library Exhibition

by Thomas Smith

Picture Editor—National Geographic Magazine
and
Pictorial Journalism Instructor

• **TAKING HIS CAMERA** into the classroom, James R. Black, a young photographer with imagination, recorded the strain of the finals in a series of studies of faces of George Washington University students.

These pictures are one of the highlights of an exhibit of Mr. Black's work currently hanging on the first and second floors at the GW library. The exhibit will remain at the library until October 23.

A junior majoring in political science, Mr. Black devotes as much time as possible to free-lancing. He took up photography three years ago after a six-year hitch in the Marine Corps. He has worked for United Press International and the New York Daily News. He has sold pictures to Washington newspapers and several national magazines. This year he is the official photographer for the Cherry Tree and The Hatchet.

For a man with only three years experience with a camera, Mr. Black does remarkably well. He seems to have a good grasp of the power of the visual image. His shots of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's scene stealing antics at Andrews Air Force Base are an example of this.

Perhaps the best example of the photographer's sensitivity to his subject is found in the pictures taken on the New York bowery. He obviously felt deeply about this tragedy of man, and sought to state his feelings forcefully.

The photograph entitled "Grandmother" is my personal favorite of the exhibition. It is forceful in its simplicity. It is a spontaneous moment of joy symbolizing the most basic of all human emotions—love. Since the baby in the picture is young Jana Black, I suspect that this picture might be a favorite of the photographer too!



... **SCENE STEALER** . . . Jim Black records Nikita Khrushchev's scene stealing antics at Andrews Air Force Base. Mr. K. is shading himself from the sun in this picture.

Potomac Desires New Manuscripts

• **THE POTOMAC**, literary magazine of the University, has laid the ground-work for its third year as a campus publication.

Pat Gillam, newly elected editor of the magazine, requested that

manuscripts for the Fall issue in the four following fields: short stories, essays, poetry and art, be left in the Potomac mailbox in the Student Union Annex before November 1.

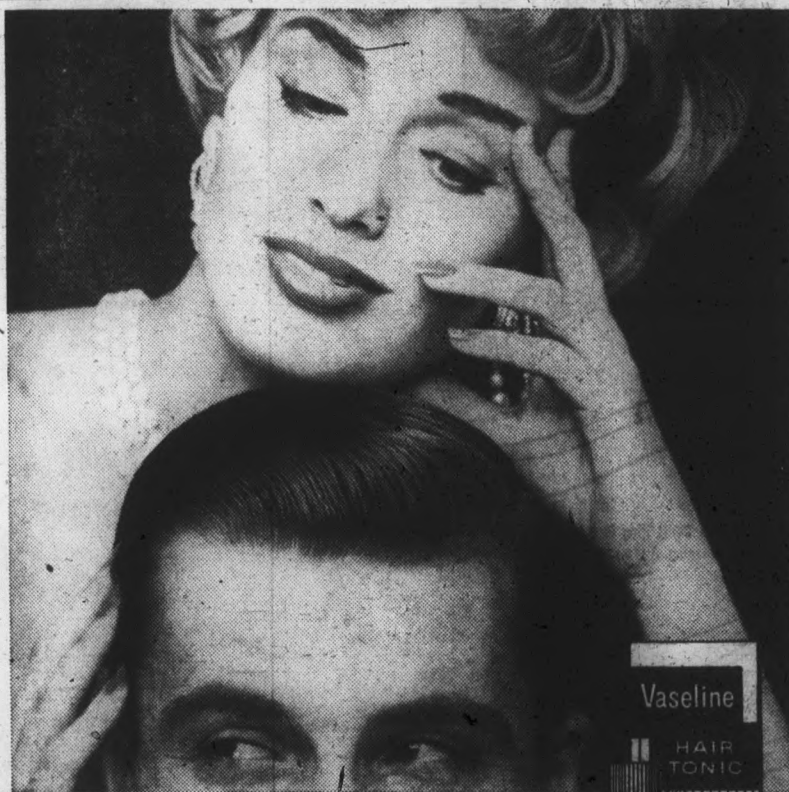
The staff discussed the need for finding an advertising manager. The Potomac editorial staff for the 1960-1961 season is Wanda Rappaport, prose; Joan Shinberg, poetry; Arch Woodruff III, business; and Ann Martin, publicity. Advisors are Professor Robert E. Gajdusek and Dr. Philip H. Highfill.

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S. Ducke Registers As 'Quack' Student

by Rogert Stuart II

• UNLIKE THE LITTLE DUCK in the kids' nursery song who knew he was only a fowl, Sigmund N. Ducke thinks he's people.

Sigmund, is a big white duck with yellow beak and feet—really no different from many another duck, with one exception—he's the White Duck of Sigma Nu.

Why does he think he's people? It's probably because the Sigma Nu brothers have convinced him that he is. And why shouldn't he think he's an individual? He acts like one most of the time.

In fact, he has gone through rush, been to French class, received recruitment advice from the Air Force, Unionized by consuming coffee and doughnuts and, because of his vocal inclination, been invited to the first meeting of Drama Workshop.

Sigmund N. Ducke was given his name by his keeper and part-time student Reed Scott, a social affiliate of the University's Sigma Nu chapter.

Where Sigmund came from is a mystery; he just seemed to appear during the summer, but Scott has seen to it that Sigma Nu brothers don't let him go unwanted.

"We started out with the idea of making him a mascot," Scott says, "but we got to like him so much around here that, before we knew it, he had become an equal. That's why we signed him up for rush."

"With the help of another rush man we got Sigmund's card signed at the fraternity houses, but somehow it got lost and we didn't get a chance to have him bid us," says Scott.

"That, plus the fact that na-

tional fraternity rules don't allow us to pledge ducks kept us from making him a full-fledged brother." Sigma Nu couldn't let their feathered friend down, however, so they made him a semi-official pledge, complete with fraternity sash and pledge pin.

As a party goer, Sigmund can keep up with the best of his Sigma Nu friends. He loves pretzels and beer and imagines himself a real conversationalist—especially around girls. That's what Scott says, at any rate.

Sigmund almost got registered as a non-degree student for a semester of French I, section A, but a lack of money kept him from swinging the deal.

"It's pretty hard," Scott says, "for a duck to earn eight dollars to pay one-third of his tuition, even if it is for one course."

Last Friday Sigmund did audit the course though. The professor seemed puzzled, but played along. He even asked Sigmund a few questions. And Sigmund, in an effort to prove his knowledge of French equal to that of English, answered freely.

Sigmund's future is not known but the Sigma Nu brothers believe that he'd be an asset for their team when the intramural swim meet comes up.

"We'll just have to wait and see what happens," Scott says.



... CHICKEN FEED ... S. N. Ducke seems a bit perturbed about the Union's coffee, but since it only costs chicken feed he doesn't complain too loudly.

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Charlie Byrd To Appear At Lisner This Friday Night

• CHARLIE BYRD, WHO comes to Lisner Auditorium this Friday night, October 14, brings with him words of praise from many music critics.

In a recent article by John Wilson of the *New York Times*, Charlie Byrd is described as being "... probably the most important vital new force in guitar music in the last fifty years."

Time magazine classifies Charlie as a "self-styled conservative who refuses to follow the trend that is breaking down the barrier between classics and jazz, who will not hop up a piece of serious music." In Charlie's words, "It's a wedding that loses the best of both. It destroys the fire of jazz—which should be hot-blooded and swing hard—and makes inferior classical music." In all of his concerts, he keeps the two forms divorced, playing one, then the other.

Mr. Byrd, who studied with Sophocles Papas, a friend of Andres Segovia, and then in 1954 with Segovia himself, has recorded

classical and jazz music for both Washington and Savoy Records, performed in concert halls including the National Gallery of Art, played his own flamenco guitar score for a production of Tennessee Williams' *The Purification*.

He made a bow to jazz by playing in England and Saudi Arabia with the Woody Herman band. He has also played with Stan Kenton, Count Basie and George Shearing, and for the past two years has been combining classics and jazz at the Showboat Lounge here in Washington.

Mr. Alan Scott, of *Metronome* magazine, has called Charlie "... probably the world's most versatile guitar player." Tom Scanlon, music critic for *Downbeat* magazine, feels that "With Charlie, the important thing is not how much he plays, but how well he plays it."

Last year, Charlie Byrd received, among other citations, third place in the *Downbeat* magazine guitar artist popularity poll and sixth place in *Playboy* magazine's annual popularity poll. Says the Voice of America's Jazz Disk Jockey Willis Conover, who beams Charlie's guitar playing to 80-odd countries, "Charlie Byrd's versatility in the literature of the guitar surpasses that of anyone else. He is a masterful jack of all guitar trades."

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Campus Politics

(Continued from Page 1)

lems arise. Without a strong second party, the CCP would have died and the party system with it."

Mr. Stuart answered some of the charges made during the spring campaign. One accusation was that the party convention was manipulated. Mr. Stuart stated that "every candidate has the right to seek support behind the scenes. In this respect every convention is manipulated. We hope to prove that this is not bad. The only time you have a deadlock is when candidates have equal pre-convention strength."

Charged that the CCP has no secret ballot in its nominating conventions, Mr. Stuart asserted that "there will be no change to a secret ballot. It is not done in the national conventions and we will not do it here."

Concerning the claim that several fraternities controlled the party, Mr. Stuart, an independent, retorted that "if Greeks hold the balance of power in our party, or on the Student Council, it is because they have gotten in and worked. This should encourage independents to work, for they will never get anywhere if they don't."

Mr. Stuart suggested that students should examine both parties before making a choice. He predicted that "maybe now the students will have some idea of what a political party is all about."



... BUTTON, BUTTON ... who has the hats of the bare-headed Keydets in this picture? When the men from VMI took off after

their cannon some unknown assailant or assailants took off after their hats. Fortunately the stadium was nailed down or someone might have taken it too. The police broke up the melee before the crowd broke up anyone or anything.



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Hester Heale's Foggy Bottom

(Continued from Page 7)

(also looking relieved). Seen remembering everything were Bill Miah and Alice Stephanian, Lynn and Gary Transtrum, and Jerry Sluger entertaining Sydney Lue. Just plain watching were Stu Hapes and Ann Sallenger, along with Tom Wagner and Chris Inhoff the Boerhys and the Howards.

Craig Fox said a fond farewell to the group and crawled off toward boot camp. There was a bit of speculation as to what he would do when they handed him an olive green ivy-league uniform.

Among those dating Madam Bar were Mike Venuto, Reed Whitten, Jim Di Zeregia, and Ace—or maybe he was in the Indian signs contest. Incidentally, Paul Michaelson seems to be developing into a first-rate player. He held his own all night against top-flight compe-

dition. Ed Bud watched. Methinks he may be getting the fever.

Just down the stands a bit were the Sigma Chis. While Libby Griffith tried to out yell Dave Bernhiesal's fog horn (and Dave Bernhiesal), the Brothers did all they could to support not only the team but also GWU's home grown riot squads. Al and Carol Baker's fine new family of pledges was there, with Ed Minner, Ron Pump and Paul Bowden deserting their dates to hang the VMI banner over the VMI noses. Also in fine form, Wann Gays, helped by Barbara Thompson, set a new record for the number of diluted cokes consumed during a game. Close behind were Guy (Utah's utmost) Thomas and Roz Rocco, and Lin (how about the navy, Penny) DeVecchio.

Spurning "The Spot," Sigma Chi's joined forces with the SPE's for a jam session back at the house with Sigs Dave Tureck, Chi O pledge Mary Lyn Barlow; Bob

Aleshire, lovely Laura Lee; Bob Swenson with another luscious blond, and SPE's Dan Johnson, mentioned earlier. Others serenading Madam Bar (boy! Does she ever get around) were Nelson Burnett, Phil Ryan and John Fricker. Along the side lines were Bouncin' Bawdy, Julie Martin and pledge Bill Fredenberger, ZTA Carlyn Sundberg and John Day, Chi O pledge Susie Nizen and Ellis Wisler, plus a cast of thousands.

Seen later under Kappa Pledge Dee Renshaw's second floor window at Strong Hall was Sig Othan Gilbert (Romeo, Romeo, oh where art thou, Romeo). Other even later camp followers (unaccustomed to Dennis Jaquis and Barb) were New Mexico Sigs Mike (Maverick) McCormack, Moon (Indian) Jackson with two of the Gamma Chi Sigs. And of course, not to forget the Perennial Mayor of G street, North Decota Alum. Arch (Religious) Monroe, who lat-

er hosted, and I mean hosted, down to the AEPI house. (Also celebrating—simply because they wanted to celebrate. This is the usual feeling around this campus.—Celebrate, why Not?)

And that's exactly what the Thetas did last Saturday night. Boiling Air Force Base was the scene of Theta's "Why not?" cocktail party. Drinks started at Katie Cabell's House and the party continued afterwards at the Officer's Club.

The bartender (who happens to be in my little tea circle) just by chance saw a few people. And you know that old saying, "If the bartender knows about it, can Auntie be far behind?" Yes, there they were, Katie, "Mesta" for short, escorted by Lt. Dave Hoffman,

and Head "KAT" Sandy Clements with finance DTD Bill Lady. There seemed to be a debate going on (speaking of debates, the question looms, Can our boys in blue do it again?) including Dottie "Olyphant" Williams and SX Rich Brown on one side and Ruth "Dunkey" Timberlake and Phi Sigma Kappa Joe Spitzer on the other.

Oh, yes, a must for a gossip column. Auntie Hester wants to announce the engagement of Fran Nathan (University of Maryland) to Phi Sigma Delta Paul Oscar. Congratulations, Paul. Auntie has just one closing question. Who's going to win the World Series?

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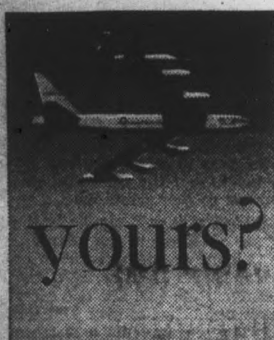
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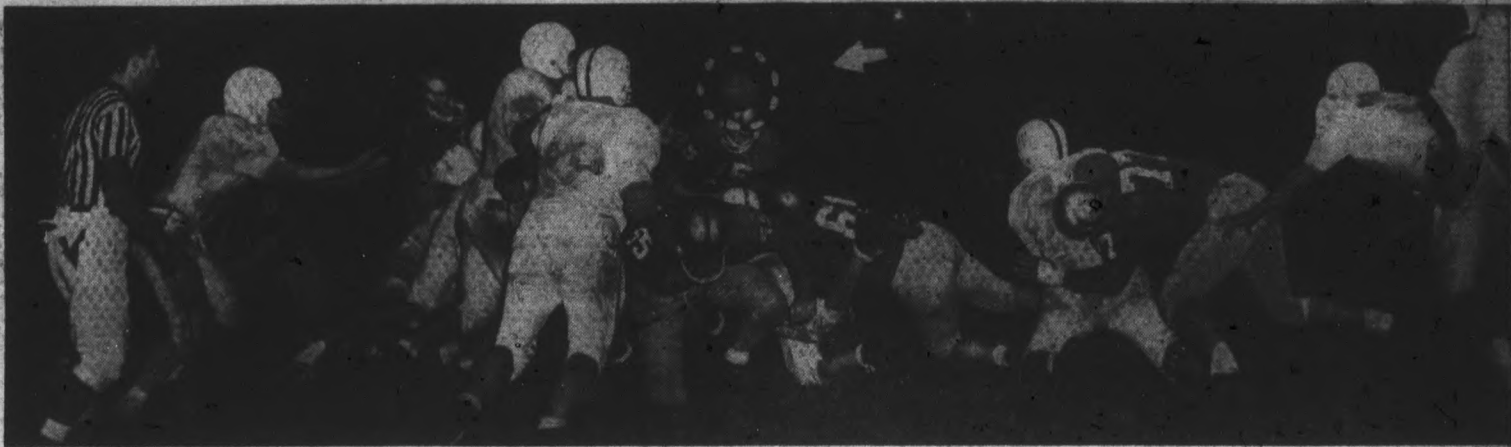


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... FUMBLE: VMI quarterback Howie Dyer loses up a first down on the GW three. They drove to the across but the GW forward wall forced a fumble possession of the pigskin as he attempts to reach one on the first play and down to the one-foot line (circle) which was recovered by Paul Munley to paydirt on a quarterback sneak. The Keydets ran on the next. Then Dyer attempted to tote the ball climax the successful goal-line stand.

Hatchet Sports

Colonials Journey To Meet Terriers

by Seth Rosen

• THE COLONIALS journey all the way up to Boston this weekend to take on the Terriers of Boston University. The Terriers were the Buff's only victims last season, and the Colonials will attempt to maintain their supremacy.

Boston sports a somewhat dismal 1-3 record this season but included in those three defeats are losses at the hands of Penn State and Syracuse. Last week, the Terriers fell prey to small college titan, Ohio University, 36-6.

National Power

Ohio, rated as the nation's number one small college football team, took charge at the outset and put the game out of reach in the first half. The Bobcats tallied one TD in the first period and then racked up three more quick ones in the second quarter to put the game on ice.

Ohio is a small college powerhouse with a big-time attack and the size of the point spread is not too significant as far as the Colonials are concerned. The Terriers will be licking their wounds all week long and will be fighting the Colonials, both for victory and revenge.

On defense the Terriers definitely lack speed and depth. The overall line is just fair, claiming only one standout in Tom Monahan. The defensive wall is weak at tackles and at ends. The Terrier pass defense is sloppy and

disorganized with weakness at the center linebacker slot.

Offensively, Boston relies primarily on their passing attack. The right arm of junior quarterback Jim Farland controls most of the Terrier offense with the emphasis on the quick pass up the middle. This is the same pass pattern that the Colonials had so much trouble defending against in the VMI game. Farland's favorite receiver is end Lou Kaimer who can tote the pigskin with authority after he catches it.

The other BU offensive threat is left-halfback Larry Desmarais. Desmarais is a triple threat man who seems to be able to do everything on the field. He leads the Terriers in yards gained and points scored. Fast and sharp, Desmarais plays a part in 50 percent of BU's offensive plays.

The Colonials are going to have to tighten up their pass defense in order to entertain any hopes of defeating the Terriers. Desmarais is the kind of speedster that might very well be able to slip in between the Colonial secondary. The Terriers run most of their plays up the middle. So far this season the Buff have stopped line plunges cold.

The Colonials will try and take advantage of BU weaknesses by running quick openers over tackle and skirting the ends. The porous Terrier pass defense should look mighty inviting to the aerial minded Colonials.

Defensive Lapses Wreck Buff; Kern Scores Four VMI TD's

• ONCE AGAIN, THE Colonials fell prey to defensive lapses rather than the overpowering offense of their opponents as they bowed to the Keydets of VMI, 34-10.

The Keydets managed only one sustained drive as they moved 89 yards in 17 plays late in the second period. The other VMI scores came on sensational plays which covered at least 30 yards each time.

Don Kern, second string halfback who accounted for four VMI touchdowns, galloped 38 yards to score in the second period. Kern was on the receiving end of a 50-yard TD pass play

Last Friday night was no exception. Following a fine first period, which saw the Buff charge in front of heavily favored VMI, 10-0, the Keydets took charge with a 20-point second quarter to roll up a 34-10 victory.

The Virginians shook off the stunning effects of the early GW surge and by the midway point in the second stanza the Keydets had taken a four-point lead which they never relinquished.

On the strength of Pazzaglia's air-arm, the Colonials drove inside the VMI five-yard line. Andy "Snake" Guida was on the receiving end of two Pazzaglia aeriels and Charley Reed hauled in another one en route to paydirt. A penalty and an incomplete pass forced a fourth down situation and the Colonials elected to try a field goal. Warren Corbin put GW on the scoreboard with a 27-yard placement.

Colonial TD

The Keydets were unable to move the ball after the kickoff and were forced to punt. The Colonials took over on their own 27 and marched the remaining 73 yards in nine plays for the score. Bill Hardy climaxed the drive with a perfectly placed aerial into the waiting hands of John Caracciolo, all alone in the left corner of the endzone. Corbin converted to give GW a 10-0 advantage.

From then on the game developed into a personal duel between the Colonials and Don Kern with

a little help from Howie Dyer. Kern, a second string halfback equaled a Southern Conference record by scoring four touchdowns to lead VMI to its eleventh straight victory.

After the Keydets recovered a Colonial fumble on the GW 38, Kern took a pitchout from Howie Dyer and dashed around right end all the way for the TD. A completed pass garnered the two extra points and the Buff lead was trimmed to two points, 10-8.

Lightning struck again in the person of Kern as he outraced the Colonial secondary to catch up with a Howie Dyer aerial a few yards from the goal line and carry it over untouched to give VMI the lead. The play covered a distance of 50 yards.

The next time the Keydets got their hands on the ball they were off and running again. This time Howie Dyer, feared VMI quarterback, figured prominently in the scoring drive. The Keydets traveled 89 yards in 17 plays with Dyer picking up three first downs himself on keeper plays. Dyer handed off to Kern who slashed out the final four yards for his third and VMI's third TD.

Kern haunted the Colonials like a nightmare as he hauled in another Dyer aerial and sped the remaining 15 yards for his fourth and final TD of the evening. Howie Dyer closed out the scoring as he powered over from the GW one late in the final period.

League Runs True To Form, Keydets, Gobblers Advance

• THE SOUTHERN Conference ran true to form last Saturday as the favored teams won their ball games by comfortable margins.

VMI bounced from a 10-0 deficit to overcome the Colonials 34-10 and move one step nearer to their second consecutive Southern Conference crown. Howie Dyer, the nation's number four quarterback displayed a deadly passing arm and a strong running attack. The speed in the VMI backfield that overpowered the Colonials will prove difficult for any Southern Conference team to contain.

The other serious contender to the League crown, VPI, downed the Deacons of Wake Forest 22-13 on their Homecoming. The Deacons moved out to an early 6-0 lead behind the aeriels of Norm Snead. In this ball game Snead broke the Atlantic Coast Conference mark of yards gained in the air, set by Jack Cummings

of North Carolina. The Gobblers took the lead right back with 15 quick points in the second quarter and added another TD late in the game to win going away.

In other Conference action Richmond and West Virginia, both future opponents of the Buff this season, played to a 6-6 stalemate. The winless Mountaineers moved 52 yards in the third period to jump out ahead of the Spiders. With only two minutes remaining in the ball game, Richmond quarterback Mel Rideout flipped a short pass to halfback Earl Stoudt who carried to the West Virginia three. Fullback Jim McGinnis barreled over to salvage the tie for the Spiders.

The Citadel Bulldogs also found themselves playing to a tie. The Bulldogs locked horns with Florida State in a spirited defensive battle. The two teams slugged it out to a 0-0 deadlock. Both teams penetrated deep into the

others territory; the Bulldogs reached the Seminoles 11 and State drove inside The Citadel's five. But in each case the defensive units rose up to stop the drives just short of pay dirt.

William and Mary found the Furman Hurricanes just a little too much to handle as they finally succumbed 23-23. The Indians were successful on offense but couldn't muster that last bit of defensive effort to keep the Hurricanes away from pay dirt.

The Colonials' other future opponents didn't fare well at all. The Terriers of Boston University ran into a powerhouse Ohio University team and fell by the wayside 36-6. The Falcons of the Air Force Academy were dropped from the unbeaten ranks by the number eight team in the nation, Missouri. The Tigers displayed a bruising ground attack and a stubborn defense on their way to a 34-8 mauling of the highly regarded Falcons.



... "THE SNAKE:" Andy "Snake" Guida leaps high to snare a Pazzaglia aerial (left) but can't get up high enough to reach this errant pass (right). Guida was a Colonial standout against VMI, hauling in five passes for 66 yards and playing a tough aggressive game on defense.